

CAMPBELL INVITES YOU TO OLD SETTLERS DAY FEBRUARY 22

CAMPBELL, THE JEWEL CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

DAMAGE IS HEAVY BY COAST STORMS

PACIFIC ON RAMPAGE ALL ALONG
CALIFORNIA COAST

COAST HIGHWAY IS ALMOST IMPASSABLE

Giant Breakers in Sixty Mile An Hour
Gale Pounded Coast of California
Causing Destruction From Point
Reyes to San Diego.

San Francisco.—Giant breakers, whipped to a foaming fury by a sixty mile an hour gale pounded the coast of California, taking a toll of two lives and leaving a trail of flood and destruction from Point Reyes to San Diego.

Whole summer resorts, close to the beach, were obliterated by the waves. Railroad trackage along the coast gave way under the merciless assaults and was swept into the sea.

Old-timers pronounced the storm the worst since 1919. At San Francisco, the bulk of the wrecked schooner Yosemite, imbedded in the sands, was lifted high by the waves and hurled with devastating force against the Olympic Company's pipe line pier. A gap of fifty feet was torn in the pier.

Two men at Santa Monica put out to sea in a motor boat to effect some repairs on a pier. The boat capsized and both were drowned. They were Thomas Compton, engineer of the Los Angeles Mountain Park company, and Harry Hoover, an employee of the company.

At various points all the way down to San Diego, the Coast highway was undermined, strewn with wreckage, covered by landslides or otherwise made impassable. In San Mateo county the seas rolled over the highway, leaving tons of debris along the five miles from Princeton to Half-moon bay. Summer homes, cottages and small stores along the highway in many cases were carried out to sea by the backwash from the waves.

In many cases seawalls failed to give the expected protection. A portion of the wall at Coronado was damaged by the surf, which undermined several houses at Mission Beach, a pleasure resort. The newly completed wall at Swanton Beach Park, within the city limits of Santa Cruz, was badly damaged by the waves.

At Santa Cruz the great pleasure pier and casino was damaged and weakened by the waves. The esplanade on the beach, the seawall and railing, the municipal picnic grounds, the steps bordering the casino and natorium, all were destroyed.

The most wholesale destruction was reported from Pedro Point. It was there that the entire summer resort known as Camp Hickey and owned by Joseph Pimentel of Oakland was swept away.

J. L. Richards, chief radio engineer of the Monterey Life Saving station, narrowly escaped being the third human victim of the storm. He was riding along in his automobile when a giant wave came across the highway, overturning his car and nearly carried him back out to sea. He clung to his car, and managed to resist the force of the receding water.

At Pismo Beach the sunporch and dining room of the Hotel Wave were torn loose from the main structure and carried out to sea.

At Port San Luis, six miles up the coast, the railroad tracks of the Pacific Coast company, between Avila and Port San Luis, were washed out by the high waves and the unceasing downpour of rain.

Acres of green vegetables, mostly peas, which line the state highway between San Luis Obispo and Pismo, were considerably damaged by waves and rain.

New Dirigible Invented by Germany

Berlin.—A three-unit dirigible, said to be storm-proof and resembling a giant bird flying with two "babes" tucked one under each wing," has been designed by Baron Boris von Loutzkov, veteran aircraft and motor builder. He says his three-unit ship is three times as safe as single-unit ships. It is less easily buffeted about in storms, can be handled more readily and is capable of almost double the lifting capacity of a single ship, without sacrificing speed. Each unit of the baron's ship is a separate dirigible. The three are hitched together by steel cables. In case of accident to one or two units, passengers and crew can clamber aboard an undamaged unit and out lose one or both of the other units.

Journalists to Hear Coolidge
Washington.—Announcement is made that President Coolidge will address the delegates at the first Pan-American congress of journalists April 8.

ART SMITH KILLED AS PLANE FALLS, BURNS

Veteran Flyer's Machine Hits Tree,
Tumbles to Earth in Flames; "Dar-
ling of S. F. Exposition," and Orig-
inator of Sky Writing.

San Francisco.—Art Smith "darling of the exposition of 1915," was killed recently in Ohio while flying as an air mail pilot.

The Associated Press dispatches brought the news that the man loved by thousands in California during the great exposition in San Francisco met his fate as he had lived for years, flying. His plane struck a tree and was smashed near Montpelier, Ohio, six miles northwest of Bryan. The little aviator, known now as a veteran of the air mail service, was burned to death with his machine. He was carrying the night mail from Chicago to New York.

Art Smith came to San Francisco in 1915 and won the hearts of the thousands of exposition visitors. He had a wonderful personality, and was almost always smiling. He was a tiny bit of an aviator, and in those days sat on in front of his plane, a filmy sort of an affair that would now appear as the home-made plane of a schoolboy.

Despite the small engine little machine he was able at that time to perform stunts that have been the mark for thousands of aviators since that time. He was said to be the first American flyer to loop the loop. He looped dozens of times during a flight and rolled and tossed about in his little plane far above the towers, domes and spires of the Dream City. Not only did he startle and hold breathless the throngs at San Francisco's great fair by his daylight flights, but he started night flying more than ten years ago. By the attachment of fireworks to his plane he performed weird and wonderful evolutions in the air, each outlined with lines of flames. It was Art Smith who on the last night of the Exposition wrote with his machine in letters of fire the farewell message of the Exposition against the sky.

When the air mail service was inaugurated he was one of the first aviators to join the force of pilots and was a star man in the organization until his fatal trip.

The flyer left Chicago at 8:35 o'clock and was due at Cleveland at midnight. The crash occurred about 10:30 o'clock. Visibility was reported good at the Bryan field, but no word was heard from Smith's plane from the time he left Chicago until residents of Montpelier reported the crash.

DEPORTATION OF MEXICAN LABOR IS BEING HALTED

Brawley.—Terms of an agreement worked out with the United States Immigration Service to avoid widespread deportation of Mexican laborers, were being carried into effect recently by business men and ranchers of Imperial valley.

Immigration officers estimate that 75 per cent of the Mexican population of California faces deportation, having entered the country without having paid the head tax amounting to \$18 a person.

By terms of the agreement, the valley interests are being allowed to pay the sum, being repaid in turn in installments by the laborers. Six thousand dollars had been raised recently by subscription. All Mexicans in the valley who entered the country without a passport are being registered.

Bill Will Help U. S. Indian

Washington.—A bill providing that Federal funds spent on California Indians shall be handled through three state departments, rather than directly by federal agents, has been introduced by Senator Johnson and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. The bill provides that the state board of health direct expenditures of all federal appropriations for hospitalization, medical attention and the control and prevention of infectious diseases. Department of Education, the money for the maintenance of schools, and that the State Department of Public Welfare shall direct the expenditure of federal funds for the relief of aged, infirm and indigent Indians.

Weds In Gown of Bank Notes

Batavia, Jaava.—A native rubber king has become so wealthy with high prices that his daughter has just been married in a gown made entirely of real bank notes.

Death Would Cost 40 Per Cent

Washington.—If Henry Ford should die the United States would take 40 per cent of his estate in taxation. Senator Copeland has pointed out in the tax debate.

8,000 Idle In Fur Lockout

New York.—Closing their shops, according to their statement, to forestall a strike, 400 manufacturers threw 8,500 persons out of work.

OLD SETTLERS TO CELEBRATE IN PROGRAM AT CAMPBELL MONDAY

For over thirty years, Campbell, a community about half way between San Jose and Los Gatos, has set aside Washington's Birthday as a day in which to honor their Old Settlers' Falling in line with the new idea of the co-operation of all parts of Santa Clara County in the separate and distinctive festivals of the various communities, this year Campbell Old Settlers' Day is all that has made it a delightful day in years gone by, with the addition that Campbell is host to all Santa Clara County. Not only are the Old Settlers invited, as of course they are, and insofar as possible, by personal invitation, but all who would honor them or who would merely enjoy a worth while day of program and sports, are also invited to come.

Campbell is proud of the fact that the "Big Day" has never degenerated into a profit-making enterprise. The cost of bringing the excellent speakers, the choice music, is met by the local business men each year.

The place is Campbell Union

PROGRAM At 10 A. M.

Band	C. U. G. S.
Director—Edward Townner	
Orchestra Selection	C. U. H. S.
Director—Josef Halamicek	
Star Spangled Banner	Audience
Invocation	Rev. W. E. Eckles
Cello Solos—(a) Sur Le Lac	B. Godard
(b) Gavotte No. 2	D. Gopper
Jan Kalas—Josef Halamicek, Accompanist.	
Address of Welcome	B. O. Curry, Chairman of the Day.
Vocal Solo	Thanks Be To God
Homer DeWitt Pugh—Elizabeth Aten Pugh, Accompanist	
Introductory Remarks	Senator F. H. Benson
Address	Lieut. Gov. C. C. Young
Vocal Solo	Come Beloved
Homer DeWitt Pugh—Elizabeth Aten Pugh, Accompanist	
Announcements of the Day	B. O. Curry
Benediction	Rev. F. C. Farr
Orchestra Selection	C. U. H. S.
Dinner Served in Cafeteria by the Orchard City Grange	
1:30 P. M.	

Band	C. U. G. S.
America	Audience
Violin Solo	Cecil Ellison Duncan
Reminiscences—Mrs. A. T. Herman	San Jose
Geo. E. Hyde	Campbell
Vocal Solos—(a) The Pine Tree	Salter
(b) Expectancy	La Forge
(c) The Little Shepherd Song	Watts
Helen Kalas—Josef Halamicek, Accompanist	
America the Beautiful	Audience
Base Ball—Horse Shoe Contests—Weather permitting	
8:00 P. M.	
Basket Ball—League	C. U. H. S. vs. Santa Clara
Rebekah Dance	I. O. O. F. Hall
Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy"	Campbell Theater

Golden State News of Interest to All

Dedication of the new home of the First Baptist church of Taft, Kern county, took place recently.

Plans are being laid for the twenty-seventh annual Santa Clara county Blossom Festival to be held in Saratoga, this spring.

A choral society, which proposes to put on several programs during the year has been organized in Truckee, Nevada county.

Paving and other important municipal matters came before the Hanford, Kings county, trustees at their regular meeting recently.

Dairymen from all points of California gathered at the College of Agriculture at Davis recently when the ten-day short course was given.

Announcement has been made at the University of Santa Clara, at Santa Clara, that the diamond jubilee of the university will be celebrated on May 30.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lassen Lumber and Box company of Susanville, Lassen county, was held in San Francisco recently.

Efforts to bring the 1928 convention of the American Federation of Labor to Sacramento are being made by the Sacramento Federated Trades Council, it was announced.

Women of the Tulare county farm bureau have organized a home demonstration association with Mrs. E. A. Heesletine, Tulare, president and Mrs. W. B. March, Ivanhoe, secretary.



Grammar School Auditorium, the time, 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., the date, Feb. 22nd, the main speaker, Lieut. Gov. C. C. Young, music by such well known artists as Homer DeWitt Pugh, tenor Jan Kalascello and Helen Kalas, soprano. Provisions are made for free coffee for those bringing their own lunches, or the Orchard City Grange will serve lunch in the school cafeteria at very reasonable rates.

Come and bring all the folks! Campbell extends its most gracious invitation.

CONGRESSMAN FREE HONORED BY HOUSE

The privilege of presiding over the House of Representatives is one that does not come in the way of many Congressmen, as the regularly elected officers usually perform this mission; but today the honor was conferred upon Congressman A. M. Free of this district who, at the suggestion of the Majority Leader of the House, presided over that body during the consideration of the Army appropriation bill. Visitors often sit in the Speaker's chair, just to say they have had the privilege of sitting in the chair which has been used by so many great statesmen; but to be called as Mr. Free was by the Majority Leader of the House to occupy that chair as presiding officer of the House of Representatives in an official capacity, is considered a great honor.

VALENTINE PARTY

A delightful Valentine party was given by Azule and Charlena Breeding, at their home on Rincon Avenue, for their friends, the evening of Feb. 13th.

Attractive decorations were of red with hearts and red lighting effect. A delightful evening was past with games and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Hollis Knopf, Virginia Anderson, Hildur Sleeper, Edith Hieby, Etho Breeding, Patricia Hunter, Ruth Mattson, Ellen Armstrong, Elizabeth Canuel, Azule and Charlena Breeding.

WELL REPRESENTED

Students from Campbell Union High school, class of 1925, attending college.

University of California:

Patrice mith.

Stanford University:

Jim Hogan, Cecil Hiatt, John Duncan, Royce Skow.

San Jose State Teachers College:

Ralph Fitzgerald, Grace Larry, Wm. Noethig, Nellie Pitman, Catherine Pugh, Billy Robinson, Evelyn Voge, Aline Smith, Irene Von Dorsten.

College of the Pacific:

Dean Gwinn, Olive Hanger.

Armstrong School of Business (Berkeley):

John Hummel.

Secretarial School (San Jose):

Mary Feathers.

NOTICE

Monday, February 22, is a national holiday and will be observed by the post office. The office will not be open but the first mails will be dispatched received and sorted. Carrier Yeager will not deliver on the rural route.

A bullet proof windshield and armored equipment for the front end of Sheriff Elmer H. Gum's car of Auburn, Placer county was ordered at a meeting of the board of supervisors recently.

Enlargement and improvement of the Hotel Maywood at Corning, Tehama county, on a large scale has been started. The lobby is to be doubled in size and sleeping apartments added.

Building permits in Tulare, Tulare county took a decided upward trend toward the close of January, bringing the month's total up to \$20,835, was shown by figures in the office of the city clerk.

With the interior decorators already at work on the structure, Roseville masons, at Roseville, Placer county, are making elaborate plans for the dedication of their new temple about the first of April.

Merced, Merced county, police officers engaged in the hazardous game of chasing criminals will be afforded maximum protection by a specially-built automobile introduced into the service by the sheriff's office recently.

Plans are being completed for the erection of a two-story reinforced concrete theater and office building in Tulare, Tulare county. The structure will have a seating capacity of about 1,400 and the approximate cost is \$250,000.

CLUB STUDIES NEW "DRAMA"

Monday afternoon the Country Woman's Club met in regular session at the library. Committees were appointed to arrange for the entertainment of the County Federation about the middle of March. As this is the first time the Federation has been invited to Campbell the ladies feel that the guests should be entertained for lunch at noon.

Opening the program, the Girls Glee Club of the Grammar school under the direction of Miss Mace, as accompanist, sang two choruses very pleasingly although handicapped by the illness of some of their number. The topic for the afternoon was "Drama" and Mrs. H. C. Smith read a paper giving a brief survey of the changes in style of dramatic production in the past two decades and a few criticisms of some of the recent plays.

Mrs. R. A. Shearer had as the subject of her paper, "The Little Theater" which she handled most admirably for the brief time allotted for it, telling of the origin, purpose and development of the movement, which is mistaken for amateur theatricals by many. It is, however the real hope of the drama, as the plays presented in the big theatrical centers are entirely commercial.

The drama chosen for reading was Hatcher Hughes "Hell Bent For Heaven," which was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1923.

The ladies who read the play were Mesdames J. D. Blaine, L. T. Lenox, W. I. Merrill, R. A. Shearer, C. W. Sutler, H. C. Smith, and Miss Jessie Lewis and their hearers were very kindly in their comments on its presentation. Mrs. H. W. Morton, third member of the committee was hostess for the afternoon.

OFF FOR THE NILE

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norton left Wednesday for New York, where they will join the Shriner's Pilgrimage to the Mediterranean. They sail on the Adriatic, Feb. 25th, stopping at Madiera Gibraltar, Athens Constantinople and other points Alexandria back to Naples. Here they leave the Shrine party and take the American Express Company's trip through Western Europe, leaving Naples they will visit with other places, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Montreaux, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and London. They expect to be gone for several months and certainly have a wonderful tour in prospect.

A RADIO TREAT

Friday evening, Feb. 19th, the Odd Fellows Band, composed of members from the San Jose, Campbell and Los Gatos lodges, will entertain radio fans with an excellent program from station K T A B. The personnel of the bands includes our own O. J. Nicholls, otherwise known as "Nick," who with Mr. F. Polglase will render a baritone duet entitled, "A Night In June." This is a feature number and music lovers will be well repaid to "stand by" K T A B during the entire program. For the information of radio owners who experience difficulty tuning in this station through K Q W we are pleased to advise that K Q W will not be on the air at that time.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

It is necessary that all citizens register. It does not matter that you were registered last year—it must be done in 1926.

Another campaign year is upon us. We are to select State and National representatives who are to manage our political affairs. Citizenship imposes a responsibility in your community, county, state and national welfare.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS

Large size. 13-oz., light meat Tuna, .33
(Limit 3 cans.)
(4 times the quantity of the 15c size)
257 Peaches or Cots 22c

Oranges are sweet and fine quality
the dozen at 50c, 40c and 25c
Grape Fruit, large 4 for 25c
Pearmain Apples 35 lbs. \$1.95
Pippin " 35 " \$1.60
Snow's Grafting Wax, Lime and Blue Stone

ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE

FIELD'S STORE

Phone 37

We Deliver

Watch

Our windows for Specials.

We are offering you a variety of good things to eat.

Peter Pan Bakery

H. C. TUTTLE

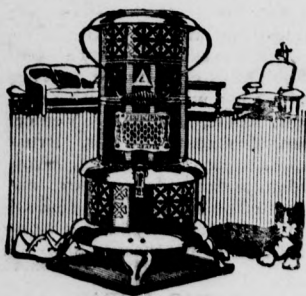
Shingles Lasted

Thirty-seven years was the life of a shingle roof that T. C. Van Eaton, a pioneer after whom Eatonville, Wash., was named, renewed last summer. The structure houses a department store, whose proprietor declared that not a cent's worth of goods had been damaged by leakage. The shingles were split out of red cedar cut nearby.

C. H. WHITMAN

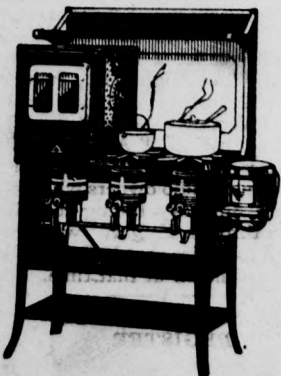
For the cold damp spring weather the
PERFECTION Oil Heater
is ideal

The IMPROVED
PERFECTION
Oil Heater



By using Coal Oil for cooking, one can save the price of the stove in the season.

The PERFECTION is the housewife's standby.
A full line on display.



WHITMAN'S

Hardware, Plumbing,
Paints, Electrical Supplies

BIG FLORAL PARADE PLANNED FOR FIESTA

Extensive plans for the floral parade that will be the main feature of the Santa Clara County Fiest de Las Rosas, to be held May 20th and 22nd in San Jose, were announced by A. M. Mortensen, Chairman of the Floral Parade Committee this morning. Over one hundred and fifty floats of all types and description will make up this interesting and beautiful event, and it is assured that thousands will be more likely to see the natural features of the Valley as a result of it.

Mortensen said: "Because of the wonderful rains that the Valley has been experiencing during the past two weeks there will be a bountiful supply of flowers for our floral parade. Under no circumstances will any kinds of artificial flowers be allowed. Entrants will be grouped under seven large divisions which in turn will be divided into twenty classes.

"Approximately three hours will be required for the contemplated parade to pass any stated point. We expect each community in the Valley, several large business and commercial organizations, industries, schools, fraternal orders, manufacturers, stores, civic bodies, service clubs, and private cars to make up the bulk of entrants that will form this long and beautiful event.

"I feel that the Fiest de Las Rosas will become a permanent feature of our Valley, and I heartily urge every community to reach individual in the community to cooperate to the extent of their ability. The resulting advertising will be of inestimable value to our Valley.

"Present interest shown by various well known residents of several of the communities of our Valley and the surrounding localities in the nearby counties indicate that at least thirty towns and cities will each be represented by an individual float."

Mortensen is especially well fitted for this chairmanship because of his work with the Panama Pacific Exposition for three years previous to his connection here as general manager of the General Petroleum Corporation. Everything that moved on the Exposition grounds was under his direction or supervision. This entailed the handling of a great many parades as well as of all traffic of any kind operating on the grounds.

ANTI-NARCOTIC LAWS

Senator Sanborn Young, of this city, the author of the present stringent anti-narcotic laws, is taking an active interest in trying to get these laws properly enforced. Because of this activity and certain addresses on the subject, he seems to have incurred the displeasure of certain individuals who take a different view of the anti-narcotic laws enforcement question. Here is what the San Francisco Examiner has to say editorially:

Unless the magistrates of the lower courts act in the spirit of the State anti-narcotic laws, those laws become meaningless and the narcotic evil goes uncurbed.

"At the last Legislature, through the efforts of State Senator Sanborn Young and with the support of all forces alive to the drug menace, the possession of narcotic drugs was made a felony.

"This placed the crime of illegal drug possession within the purview of the superior court. The superior judge, meanwhile, was given very wide discretionary powers—his sentence might be a little as one day or as high as ten years. The reason for this is that some drug possessors might be addicts—victims—while others might be drug peddlers—real criminals. The judge could protect the victimized addict, while a powerful new weapon against the peddlers was gained through the possible high penalty for possession.

"Police Judge Joseph Golden, not long ago, discharged two drug-possessors whom the State Board of Pharmacy had arrested, on the ground that their room had been entered without a search warrant. The same men, rearrested and taken before the Federal court, received ten-year sentences in Leavenworth Federal prison.

"This drew attention to the added fact that, in the lower courts, men arrested for possession of narcotics have not, in many cases, been held to answer to the superior court—although their offense is a felony on the statute books.

"The felony charge in many cases has been canceled, quite arbitrarily, and the charge of vagrancy substituted. Through this process, Judge Golden on Wednesday sent three men, arrested for illegal possession of drugs, to the county jail for 90-day periods—as vagrants, not as drug-possessors or drug-users.

"If our State laws mean anything, they mean what they say. They mean that drug-possession is a felony, and that the penalty is within the purview of the superior court.

"They mean that the lower court should either discharge a defendant taken with drugs on his person, or hold him to answer before the higher judge.

"It is NOT within the discretion of a police judge to send a man across for vagrancy, when the evidence clearly indicates that he may be guilty of a felony. Nor is the narcotic situation a thing that can be taken lightly by any magistrate and anything in the nature of constructive criticism is a safety-valve."

ANOTHER "WHAT IS NEWS?" STORY

Love, youth and fun will have their way. Six boys and three girls in Dallas, Texas, danced the Charleston all night and until 9 o'clock the next morning. This is news. If these youngsters had exerted the same energy and effort in using their legs to run errands for their parents, it would also have been news,—the kind of news that is based on the unusual.

CAMPBELL THEATRE PROGRAM

For the Week

Saturday, Feb. 20.

FRED THOMSON and his marvel horse SILVER KING in
"THE SILENT STRANGER"

Full of Action, full of Thrills. A super Western. Also, Comedy, "Officer Thirteen," Featuring Eddie Gordon. And William Desmond in "The Ace of Spades, No. 3." International News Reel.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 21-22.

HOLD YOUR BREATH, HERE'S
Harold Lloyd in "GIRL SHY"

Lloyd laughs galore! Chills and thrills by the score! Also
"Rustlers of Boulder Canyon"

Thursday, Feb. 23.

FIFTY-FIFTY

with HOPE HAMPTON and LIONEL BARRYMORE

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.
Comedy, "The Greenhorn," with Charles Puffy.
Cartoon Comedy, "The Ly'in Tamer."

FOR SALE—20 Barred Rock pullets. Phone Campbell Press Office.

Mortensen is President of the Commercial Club of San Jose, Director of the Chamber of Commerce, President of the Boy Scouts of San Jose, member of the Santa Claire Club, the San Jose Country Club, Masons, and the Rotary Club.

AGENT WANTED IN CAMPBELL TERRITORY. Sworn proof of \$75.00 a week, \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low Prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. WILKNIT HOSIERY Co. Dept B-50 GREENFIELD OHIO

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

The theory that safe deposit boxes are intended only for the very rich has long since been discarded. Almost every person now-a-days has need of a safe deposit box, but unfortunately some postpone assuming the trifling yearly expense until valuable papers have been lost or stolen.

The Mercantile Trust Company of California invites your inspection of its strong thief-proof and fire-proof vaults. The cost of this protection is so small that there is no longer any valid excuse for not renting a box. Even the smallest box will fully safeguard property worth many thousands of dollars.

CAMPBELL BRANCH

Mercantile Trust Company of California

Commercial • Savings • Trust • Bonds • Foreign • Safe Deposit

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HEAD OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO

CAMPBELL GARAGE

AGENT FOR

Chevrolet

Hudson

Essex Cars

The Chevrolet is the
Most Economical Transportation Facility Made

Try It.

Buy It.

E. W. Preston, Prop.

Several hundred leaders of the California W. C. T. U. are planning to gather in Grass Valley, Nevada county, on March 25, next, to place a bronze tablet in the church where in the original society of that name was organized on March 25, 1874.

Life diplomas for Mrs. Minnie E. Lester, Mrs. Pearl Shaw and Miss Helen Barber, and elementary certificates for Misses Irene Willis and Irene Misenhimer, at Hanford, Kings county, were recommended by the county board of education recently.

County roads which have not been declared by the legislature to be state highways cannot be taken over for maintenance by the state highway commission. This ruling was made recently by Attorney General U. S. Webb in an opinion to Benjamin J. Jones, district attorney of Lake county.

Ed. E. Leake, veteran editor of Woodland, Yolo county, who is said to be the oldest active newspaper reporter in northern California, celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday recently. Leake who devotes a part of each day to reportorial work started his seventy-seventh year "pounding out copy."

Faced with the early need for expensive improvements or even entirely new buildings in their respective districts, the four rural school communities of Walnut Grove, Manzanillo, Laurel and Enterprise, in Tulare county, are considering consolidation and the building of one school house.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Mannon of Ukiah, Mendocino county, celebrated their golden wedding at the family home in that city. They were married in Windsor, Sonoma county. Judge Mannon served as district attorney and was later superior judge of Mendocino county.

An architect is preparing plans for the construction of a memorial gate at Twenty-fourth street and Macdonald avenue, at the entrance of Nicholl park, Richmond, Contra Costa county. It will cost about \$2,500. The structure is a gift from John Nicholl to the city of Richmond.

CONGREGATIONAL NOTES

Wednesday evening, Dr. Hinman gave us his first lecture on "Our Latin American Neighbors" and 24 persons sat down to supper together and then enjoyed his informal talk around the table, many entering into the discussion. There will be a series of these studies for six Wednesday evenings.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 will begin a series of talks on the general subject of "The Apostolic Fathers." Next Sunday Mrs. Lillian Voge and Mr. Woodbury will be the speakers and will give us a history of the work of the great church reformers down to the 5th Century.

These evening talks will be very interesting as well as instructive.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who helped to bear our bereavement in the loss of our first-born son, we wish in this public way to express our heartfelt thanks.

The large number of floral gifts and the multitude of letters and personal experiences of sympathy makes it impossible for us to reply to each one in person.

We surely appreciate the sympathy of every one and are more than ever convinced that the heart of the world is wonderfully kind.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Farr and family.

DRESSMAKING—Miss Shepard, 55 Rincon Ave., Campbell, Cal. Phone Campbell 133R.

NOTICE

JHN canned foods are Quality thru and thru. We are the distributors for the Campbell district and heartily recommend them. JHN Corn on the Cob, large can, 45c. JHN medium Peas, No. 2 can, 20c. Try them and be convinced.

SPECIAL VALUES:

Granulated Sal Soda, 5 lbs. 17c. Skat (mechanic soap) 3 for 25c. Fancy sliced Pineapple, flats. 3 for 35c. Crepe Toilet paper, 8-oz rolls, 6 for 25c. Blue-Lite Matches, large box, 6 for 25c. Table Salt, Bear Brand. Service System Stores Butter, lb., 51c. Morola (nut margarine), lb. 31c. Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, 3 1/2 oz. jar 12c; 8 1/2 jar, 27c; full pint, 47c. Free—One jar Sandwichspread with each pint jar Mayonnaise.

Deliveries at 10 A. M. 4 P. M.

Miller's
Phone 60

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Propr.

Phone 113

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

Westclox Alarm Clocks

\$1.50 to \$4.25

Ingersoll Watches

\$1.75 to \$4.50

Orchard City Drug Co.

Victor Holmes, Prop.

FOR SALE—Large combination Gas and Wood range, wedge-wood, almost new, guaranteed good condition. Mrs. F. Bruno, Campbell Ave., near Page St.

Now is the Time

to kill weeds. See Stanley Smith or W. Alexander. Phone Campbell 155F4.

FOR SALE—Dining table, 6 chairs refrigerator (side-icer,) go-cart. Call at 39 N. First St. Campbell.

WANTED—Garden work by day or hour. John Diethelm Gilman Ave.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an Institute Feb. 17th, in the M. E. Church, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon and an afternoon session will begin at 1:30. Mrs. Jessie G. Heath is to be our leader. The public is most cordially invited to attend all these sessions.

Lamps of Alabaster in Egyptian Tombs

Whereas the world is just beginning to use alabaster for electric lighting, the Egyptians 3,275 years ago made even finer alabaster lamps than are produced today, Howard Carter, co-discoverer of Tutankhamen's tomb, said in an address at London.

Mr. Carter made known that, in finding many of these lamps in the tomb, the secret of how the Egyptians illuminated their homes was revealed.

The lamps were executed in beautiful designs in translucent alabaster, and one of them stood about three feet in height, with a large central cup. There was no decoration on the exterior or the interior, but immediately a light was placed in the vessel there could be seen a picture of the young king and queen in colors.

FOR DRESSMAKING—or other Sewing, see Mrs. J. B. Wagner, Lanz' yard, Dillon Av. Campbell, Cal.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Harmonicas at Smith's.

Show your colors. Flags at Smith's.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning, Feb. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Field.

Miss Grace Mathieson of San-at Rosa is the guest for a week of Mrs. Steven Sunquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zion, who were called to Campbell by the death of his mother, left Tuesday for their home at Cutbank, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Blood celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday having the pleasure of all their children being present.

J. H. Neff will soon have his plants and ornamental shrubbery display on C. W. Shumway's lot, where he invites their inspection by old and new patrons.

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith arrived home Wednesday evening after a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. Spaulding and family.

F. M. Righter, government gauger of little drops of water for Campbell, reports 15.28 inches to date, over half of which fell during the first 15 days of February.

The Campbell Water Co., has leased a portion of the I. O. O. F. ground on Campbell Avenue and next week will begin an office building for the exclusive use of their business.

John Fox recently returned from Alaska, where he had been for about two years. Mrs. Fox, nee May Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield Smith came back several months ago.

Miss Helen Hall of Guildersleeve, Conn., arrived Friday for a two months visit with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Jones, nad Monday, Mr. A. G. Hall of Santa Cruz came over for a short visit with his sisters.

Anyone who plays a band instrument and is interested in playing will kindly be at the Grammar School, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Edward Towner will drill a band for the music Monday.

Mrs. Mary Shelly, mother of Mrs. J. C. Ainsley and Mr. Warren Shelly is quite ill at her home on Harrison Ave. Her condition does not change materially from day to day, but she rests more comfortably some times than at others.

Darrell W. Papst and family of Sisson are visiting Mrs. Papst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coupland of Hamilton Ave. Our readers will recall that Mr. Papst was very badly injured some time ago by a fall from an electric light pole. His company has sent him to take a course at business College in San Jose, to enable him to take up another line of work.

Miss Madeline Byrnes had a few of her friends to help celebrate her ninth birthday, Tuesday February 16th. The time was merrily passed in games and a birthday supper. Those present were: Olga Brydon, Lois Farr, Shirley Eddlemon, Helen Robinson, Dorothy Smith and the little hostess.

G. E. Farley brought his small son, Philip home from the hospital Monday. He had safely passed the crisis of his attack of pneumonia and is improving, although requiring unusual quiet and care on account of his heart. Mr. Farley after convalescing satisfactorily from his long illness was again at his office writing insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lund and Miss Anna moved Tuesday to their new location near Lexington, where he will have charge of a large estate. Carolyn will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Abbott until the close of school. They have sold their fine home on Alice Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh. Mr. Marsh is wire chief for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co in this district.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Maria Palen Ballard passed away at Pacific Grove this week and was brought to San Jose for burial.

Mrs. Ballard came to San Jose with her aunt and sister fifty years ago. She was a native of New York City and lived many years in Michigan. She was married in San Jose to Frederick D. Ballard. She and her husband came to Campbell forty three years ago, and lived on their ranch on McCoy Avenue for 30 years, both being the charter members of the Campbell Congregational church.

Mrs. Ballard was always frail, but she never gave up and always kept busy doing little things about the house and garden besides her housework.

During the war she knit many sweaters and things for the soldiers, ever ready to do all within her power to help in any way she could. Her gentle quiet manner and unassuming ways endeared her to her friends.

She had a deep love for little children, and although she had no children, many children loved her for her kindness to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard moved to Pacific Grove about thirteen years ago, locating near the sea. No spot could have been more beautiful, and it was here where she spent her many happy days.

The later years of her life were as active almost as ever. She had deep love for flowers and natural scenery, and her own garden was always lovely.

She did not complain of illness, ever. Her way was to bear it quietly, hoping soon to be stronger, and she went through life in this way, bravely and quietly.

She was an aunt of Marshall Ross and Mrs. A. M. Wood of McCoy Avenue. Rev. W. E. Eckles officiated at the interment at Oak Hill cemetery Wednesday.

Miss Alice Duncan is reported quite ill with diphtheria. It is not known where she contracted the disease and her school in San Jose is being watched for other cases.

J. M. Arburua, 83, of Fresno, one of the earliest settlers of the Los Banos district following American entry, died on his 23,000 acre Spanish grant ranch recently. He came to California via Cape Horn in 1868, and four years later purchased the 23,000 acre grant near here known as the Carricallito grant. This hold has been kept intact to the present day and the farm activities are carried on by his sons.

What is believed to be the oldest official record book still in use in the state is to be seen in Sonoma, Tuolumne county, in the office of the County Recorder William F. King. It dates back to August 14, 1850, and a wealth of early-day information is contained in its pen-written pages, now faded with age. During the 75 years it has been used 402 pages have been filled with documents.

California canines constitute a distinct source of governmental revenue, and the presence of poodles, terriers, Airedales and other breeds in this state increased city and county income by \$150,489.71 during the last year, it was announced recently by the state controller. San Francisco and Oakland alone collected canine tax fees totalling \$14,354 and \$7,411.25 respectively.

The Feather river was pointed to with suspicion recently by Oroville Butte county, prohibition officers following the discovery in the river of a large liquor still. Observers of the high water in the river saw a large still floating down stream. It had been carried away from some moonshiners gully by flood waters.

The Golden Eagle hotel, an important hotel in Redding, Shasta county, is to be enlarged by making a three-story addition. There will be between thirty and forty guest rooms, with a bath in every room. Sample rooms will be provided in the basement.

Will F. Moorish, Los Angeles, president of the California State Board of Prison directors recommended the appointment of a crime commission as a means of solving the crime problem.

The Montague Irrigation district at Montague, Siskiyou county filed an application with the state division of water rights recently for diversion of five second feet of water from the Little Shasta river in Siskiyou county. The purposes of the diversion are stated as industrial and domestic.

Voting unanimously to hold a Stanislaus county fair in 1926, representatives from the various organizations and communities in the county met at Modesto, recently and appointed a committee to appear before the board of supervisors and ask for a \$10,000 appropriation for that purpose.

Special, Feb. 19-20

Butter Crackers, reg. 25c pkg. 19c
H—O Mush, pkg. 15c
Alta Coffee (in cans,) lb. 54c
Halla's Coffee (in cans,) lb. 50c
Matches, 6 boxes 25c
Lentils, pkg. 15c
Cluff Nippy Sauce, 5c can, 12 for 55c
Creamery Butter, lb. 51c

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Men's Rubber Boots

In three lengths.

Rubber Overshoes for the whole family

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Fancy Salinas Potatoes, \$4.50

Grape Fruit, each .05

Deliveries at 10 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

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50c, 60c, 75c Stationery now	40c
40c Quality " "	25c
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Envelopes to match	15c " 25c
Napkins and Doilies per dz.	5c up

SMITH'S STATIONERY STORE

Boston Big Fish Market

Boston ranks first among American fishing ports as a producing center. In 1924 the quantity of fish landed at Boston by fishing vessels amounted to 130,966,256 pounds. In addition to this large quantities were landed by small boats and also received from the Pacific coast and other sections and imported from foreign countries. In September the quantity of fish shipped from Boston, according to a survey for that month, amounted to 12,096,396 pounds, which was probably about an average month.

Parker Pens at Smith's

FOR RENT—New 3 room cottage, bath and porches. Water furnished, \$25.00. 35 No. First St.

FOR SALE—'24 model Essex Coach, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, traveled 8,000 miles. 550 cash. Phone Campbell 128. Violet Otterman.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, \$20 per month, by the year. Inquire Mrs. L. Miracle, 47 Rincon Ave. Phone Camp 102-W.

Now is kite time, boys.

Mrs. Cowles Writes From Mission Field

Umzumbe Mission Station,
Via Umzumbe Rail,
Natal, South Africa.
Nov. 2, 1925

Dear Friends:

It falls to my lot to send you this year's Greetings while we, as a family, are under the shadow of a great sorrow. Most of you have heard of the passing on of my brother, Fred Bridgman. You have probably seen the Press notices. Fred himself would not have cared for that, for the publicity part, I mean. What would have touched him most is what we are hearing every day from the lips of these sorrowing, stricken people, here in my Brother's home-land. Our people are stunned, staggered, dismayed, and they wonder who will help them now, for Fred, more than any of us, knew how to stand between these tramped on people, and the white powers-that-be, who would crush them and keep them forever in the dust. He knew too, how to influence those same white people, to take a hand in lifting up the black man. "Oh, Father, let me walk with thee, in lowly paths of service free." This hymn, sung at my brother's funeral, expressed as no other could the purpose of his life. How he longed to keep on in that same lowly service, until he had brought to a finish the plans he had made for these people, but God took him and the burden of the black man rolled off. What other burden has he now taken up? What other form of service? We cannot imagine him without some great

comfort to think of Fred as free from pain and poverty and the plan to help somebody. It is a handicap of invalidism. For him the victory is won. How glorious must have been his entrance into Heaven. We seem to hear the Master's "Well done," and the Hallelujah Chorus. But Oh this work, these people, his boy and the dear Mother, and we all, how can we all go forward without Fred? He was so much to us all and to everybody. It is all a blank. We don't see at all what is to be done for the work, nor what the plans for his family will be. Plans for Johannesburg and In-hambane are to be thrashed out at our Semi-Annual meeting, the middle of December, but as far as I know, no light has come as to how Fred's field is to be provided for. As for Ruth, the shock was terrific. I am sure she will never forget her first month here.

On the very Sunday, when Ruth and Raymond were being introduced to our people here, Fred passed away. Two days later the cablegram came. Then we were all in suspense for details for five weeks. During those weeks a letter came from our dear Brother who was in heaven. It was a strange experience, but how infinitely precious that letter was! Ruth, brave little girl that he is, quickly rose to the guns and took Uncle Fred's death as a challenge to her to do her part in carrying on the great work which he had laid down.

By vote of the Mission, Ruth had been sent to us for six months of language study. It was Providential for her nad for us, that she was at home. The language is not coming back to Ruth in floods, as so many

prophesied it would. She left Africa too young and stayed away too long. Ruth is having to dig or it, but the people all tell her that she will get it "in one year," and they are very delighted that he can make herself understood to them in a simple way, even now.

Ruth has taken over my Dispensary work. As she talks with the patients she gets her medical vocabulary. Can you imagine what luxury it is for me to turn over all that work into skilled hands? How did I ever blunder through it, alone, before? Just his minute Ruth put her head through the door to tell me that he was off to a kraal about two miles from here. She is going on horseback and to attend the head of the kraal, "Matuma," who is one of the richest natives around here. He was said to be dying yesterday, and word has just come that he is in great pain. He has four wives and a host of children and endless cows and goats and gardens, and his little sons have, some of them, been my most promising Night School boys. Ruth has quite a reputation already, and we have to smile when people come into the yard and ask for "the Doctor." She had some very stiff cases.

Raymond is off on his horse in another direction, following up the nest of a Hornbill, which has been reported to him. This will be a very rare find and he will probably have to chop the tree down to get it. Raymond is in his element here. He is collecting one thousand birds for Cornell University and for a Museum. During his first eight weeks he had skinned two hundred beauties. He has now started on his third hundred. Incidentally Raymond is doing a lot of Research work for his Ph. D. He has one Minor, and one Major to work up, and write up. We are kept thrilled over each day's discoveries. The latest excitement was the finding of twenty-six eggs, of our huge lizard, the iguana. They were buried deep in an ant hill, being incubated by the warmth from the bodies of those myriads of white ants. Now we are all watching to see the babies hatch! How will the Mother know when this is to happen? Will she run to her children or did her Motherhood duties end as soon as she had laid her eggs? Has she no mother instinct? Mr. and Mrs. Qamu have never been written up, and since Raymond expects to make their life history his Major, we are very pleased that he has found the nest, which natives say they have never seen. These huge lizards swarm through our bush here, at our back door. These and hundreds of our most poisonous snakes have made our "Jungle" here into a regular "Preserve" for themselves. Few natives care to venture inside of it, and I notice Raymond seems content to hunt on the outskirts. But snakes no longer worry me. As long as I look where I step I am safe, only the imamba will attack, and though there are plenty of those right here, still an imamba has never attacked anything but the rats on our place and I do not expect it ever will. I am sure I am far safer from the snakes here at Umzumbe than I ever was on those auto-infested streets of Boston.

With the coming of the rains all the sleeping creatures have waked up. Ant roasts are the joy of the small boys, at this season. As soon as the big, fat flying ants begin to flutter about our lamps our little boys make a stampede into the darkness, and soon bright fires are blazing. As the myriads of ants flutter into the flames they are gathered into little black hands. Soon they are popped on to the coals or onto a pot lid, and in no time they have disappeared down scores of "little red lanes." One dark night, when ants were fluttering up from their holes, thirty fires suddenly burst into a blaze on the slopes of the surrounding hills. It was a pretty sight, the only man-made fireworks we have, and we could fairly hear the smacking and chuckling that was going on around each of those distant fires.

With the coming of these Spring rains, mushrooms also have burst through the ground, and we have had two feasts of those. We shall have string beans and green corn before long now. Hottentot gods and dragon flies, and moths, fly in through the windows and ants have begun

Declaring that "blanket" forms of approval will no longer be given agricultural land colonization projects, which the State Real Estate department is called upon to examine, State Commissioner John R. Gabbert announced that he has prepared a form calling for specific investigation of the various features of each project. He also said that every certificate issued by his department will include a warning that prospective land buyers should make personal investigations before purchasing and that the certificate is "not a guarantee that all the conditions shown herein will be permanently maintained."

The flapper is not dumb by any means, her critics to the contrary notwithstanding, if the state department of education's 1925 records on scholastic accomplishments of students of both sexes constitute a fair gauge of the situation. Those records indicate that the California flapper's masculine counterpart shows less intelligence in the classroom than she does. Compilations disclose that 35.02 per cent of the school boys in the state were retarded in their studies during 1925 as compared with only 28.42 per cent of the girls.

The generous rain which visited the hill country in Tulare county recently will be a boon to the stockmen in that it will speed up the growth of feed already well started. While the rains upon the lowlands may not have been as generous as desired, nor the snows in the higher levels as heavy as needed, a fine rain was recorded in the hill country between the 1,500-

to march in armies over my pantry tables. How alive my house is! How inanimate houses in America used to seem!

It is a joy to see Ruth and Raymond enjoying over again all their childhood experiences. They are entering very heartily too into the problems and into the joys and sorrows of our work. Few missionaries on the field, have had of their families come to see them! It is certainly one of the greatest events in our lives and we are trying to make the best of it, while it lasts. It is a very great joy to have a pretty home in which to welcome our young people. Our home was a barn before. Now it is cosy and pretty and convenient. How much I thank you every day for all the good-bye gifts which made this lovely home possible. It seems to me I never pass through the different rooms without revelling in the beautiful additions to each one. In the kitchen, it is just grand to have a stove that bakes. It is simply fine to have some substantial dining room chairs. My front hall, fixed up a la Mt. Holyoke, is the admiration of everyone. The pretty coconut rug on the floor, with its Royal blue center, and with its touches of Indian Red in the border, harmonizes most beautifully with my gorgeous pheasants on the cretonne I bought in Boston. This I have made up into covers for the wicker work settee and chairs I bought at Madeira. I fell in love with pheasants as a decoration in one of the rooms of a new building in Mt. Holyoke and so this copy of the suggestion seems a sort of souvenir of my Mother's dear Mt. Holyoke. The pretty rug and curtains in our parlor also are wonderful, and each rug and curtain and chair and picture speaks to me of the dear friend or class-mate whose gift it was. My three New Bedford clocks are constant reminders of the wonderful surprise-farewell we had in the good old North Church. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! dear Friends, every one, for each lovely gift. Next year, we shall screen the dining room part of our house with the money from our New Britain Friends, and it certainly will be a blessing to be saved from the plague of flies which was almost unbearable at the onset this year. We have been kept so busy just making the place liveable, we could not manage the screens this year, and now skilled help is almost impossible to get, because everybody is working so hard in their gardens.

And now as to our work, the most precious part, the down deep part of our life here. In coming back from America to this Umzumbe valley, we seem to have stepped back into Apostolic times. How often we are reminded of Paul's letters to his churches. So much to give thanks for, so much to be anxious about, so many needing the word of love and caution, the word of rebuke too, so many needing the outstretched hand to lift them up to another try. It needs Pauls to do this work. How unworthy we are! May God help us again this coming New Year! It is His work, if we only can remember that.

(To Be continued)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of George Eggert, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Ames O. Williams, administrator of the estate of George Eggert, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at Room 702 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that being the place designated by said administrator for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Attest, this 15th day of January, A. D., 1926.

AMOS O. WILLIAMS
Administrator of the Estate of George Eggert, Deceased.

Frank H. Benson, Attorney for administrator.
(First publication January 22, 1926.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Russell P. Moore, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Russell P. Moore, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Cal., this 6th day of February, A. D. 1926.
H. G. HILL,
Administrator of the Estate of Russell P. Moore, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Attorneys for said Administrator.
(First publication February 12, 1926.)

Contracts were let recently by the Pacific Fruit Express for 5,043 new refrigerator cars costing approximately \$16,000,000. This was announced by G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, who says the contract is the second largest in the history of the company. Deliveries of the cars will start May 1, and will continue until July 31, before the Pacific Coast fruit shipping season opens. This contract will increase the number of cars of the company to 38,373. The equipment has increased 155 per cent since 1920 in the endeavor of the concern to keep abreast with the fruit industry.



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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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Harry C. Smith

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SOCIETIES.

Yemenite Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
L. T. LENOX, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 48
meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
C. W. SHUMWAY, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
L. Shelley, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
12-1 Telephones 71 72

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
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L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
311-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Notary Public
Room 130 Cal Ave., Phone, S. J. 2458 J

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bldg.
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In C. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Subject February 21, "MIND"
You are cordially invited. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.



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Self-Filling Fountain Pen
NON-LEAKABLE

Filling is a cinch—just one thumb-pressure does it. \$2.50 and up for a Conklin that lasts always. Come in and give 'em the "once over".
H. C. Smith, Agent.

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